

C. H. McIsaac, representing the Lewis and Clarke exposition to be held at Portland in 1905, will leave for Montana comorrow, to interest the legislature at ntana's being suitably represented at the exposition.

ently recovering when pneumonia de

was left behind for some time. While tarrying there she gave birth to a near and dear to her was given. But all

night, therefore, was not large, though it was better than might have been ex-pected, and it was one of the keenly critical sort. The coldness throughout the house at the beginning suggested icebergs, and the thermometer kept on falling through the opening choruses, and especially in the terrible struggle the young capital had with his few tarrying there she gave bith to a failing through the opening charging the declared that they were not op-party, by forced marches, overtook the train, with which they had been trav-eling. They settled in Farmington, and then went to Logan, where she re-and then went to Logan, where she re-

both declared that they were not op Colorado Midland Railway Pul

The fire department made a run to the residence of John Olsen, 252 east Third South street, shortly before 6 o'clock last night. The blaze was caused by a defective flue, but was excaused by a defective flue, but was ex-tinguished before any great damage

The annual meeting of the Utah State Historical society, which was to have been held yesterday afternoon, was ad-journed until Monday next at 7:30 p.m., in the Federal court room. Officers will be elected, and other matters of importance are to be broath un importance are to be brought up.

Tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, a sociable and dance will be given in the Thirteenth ward hail, the same being for the benefit of the or-sanization of returned German speak-ing missionaries. All German speaking Elders and Saints are respectfully in-vited to attend vited to attend.

H. W. Brown was arrested yesterday in Ogden charged with grand larceny, the allegation being that he stole a horse and saddle, sold them and after-wards married. Brown denies the charge and says that as the horse belonged to him he had a perfect right to dispose of it as he saw fit. H H. Manger is the complainant

John Cheido, an Italian section hand, fell under a gravel train near Casile Gate yesterday, and lost both feet at the instep. The unfortuante man was the instep. The unfortuante man was brought to this city as soon as possible and taken to St. Mark's hospital. Amputation was performed just above ancles. Cheldo is 19 and single. will recover.

George E. Bigelow of Nebraska de livered his second lecture on Socialian at the Methodist church last evening He explained how the great combina tions of capital were driving the small dealers out of business and argued that only solution to the situation was for the entire people to be one great trust, to own and control all the means of production and distribution of wealth.

The remains of Major Robert P. P. Wainwright, of the Fifth cavalry, who died at Manila of heart discase, were buried at the Arlington National cen buried at the Arlington National ceme-tery recently with military honors. The escort consisted of a squadron of the Second cavalry from Fort Meyer and the band from that post. Major Wain-wright was in command at Fort Du-chesne for a year or more before his regiment was ordered to the Philip-nines.

The officers and members of Lodge 57, International Brotherhood of Elec trical Workers of this city, will give trical workers of this city, will give their third annual ball and electrical display in Christensen's new hall on Tuesday, Feb. 10, to which the public is cordially invited. The proceeds of the ball will go towards defraying the expenses of the Eighth biennial conven-tion to be held in this city Sort M to tion to be held in this city, Sept. 14 to 19, 1903.

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was in vain and the end came yesterafternoon between four and o'clock. The deceased will not day five only be mourned by her husband and children but by her many friends as well. Of these she indeed had many. She had succeeded in endearing herself to them through long years of as-sociation: and through long years of suffering as well, for she had suffered much from spinal trouble brought on by a fail. In the hope of obtaining relief she underwent a severe opera-tion performed by Dr. Pinkerton. As result she was greatly benefited. But iently she met with another ac-

Mr. Penrose conducted that bright and breezy paper known in Utah journalism as the Ogden Jünction. They came to Seit Lake in 1877, and settled in the Fifteenth ward and subsequently moved to the Ninth ward where their home has been even since. The deceased laves seven children, eighteen grand-children and one great-grandchild. Her funeral will be held on Friday after-noon from the Ninth ward meeting house, services beginning at 1 o'clock. house, services beginning at 1 o'clock ident in which one of her wrists was Friends of the family are invited.

lass work instead of after reassem SUNDAY SCHOOL Fourth, That the singing at the Union meetings be done by the congre-gation conducted by the stake choris-UNION MEETING er, and that the hymns to be sung announced at each preceding meet-Fifth. That all hymns to be sung in our schools selected from other than the designated Church music and hymn coss to first submitted to the stake Interesting Gathering in Barratt Sixth. That a department for chor-laters and organists be created at the Hall Last Night. Union meeting. Frother Porrows also made reference to the new general board course of study and said that all schools should low have scured the outlines and have unde a start with the new work. The A GOOD REPRESENTATION. ad out of this plan marks the begin-ning of a new era for the Sunday school work and that all should enter into the spirit of it at once. DEPARTMENT WORK. At this juncture the meeting separ-ated for department work. The several New School Organized in the Thirtydepartments from the kindergarten to theological considered February lessons and outlines for pupils; some of the de-pertments being unable to complete the Third Ward-Changes and Department Work. work, decided to give the matter further A very profitable meeting was parti-

ousideration at a special meeting. The secretaries made excellent use of their time and disposed of a great deal sipated in by the Sunday school workers of the Salt Lake stake last evening of business. The most important items The new stake board is now in fine working order and the various departconst tered were rollbooks, registers and reports for 1902,

In the superintendent's department two reports were presented, one show-ing the record of the various schools of the stake at the Union meetings during 1902, the other calling attention to the condition of various schools as disclos-d by vicitizes schools as disclosments are progressing nicely under the direction of the various instructors. Marked interest was manifest through-The exercises opened by the congre-gation singing "The Bright New Year," led by Stake Chorister Alvin Bassley, ed by visitors reports recently received. According to the first report the Seven-teenth and Twenty-seventh wards make the banner showing in depart-Prayer was offered by Supt. Richard W. Young of the Twentleth ward. Con-tinued by singing, "Hark, Listen to the Trumpeters." Roll call was responded ments, having had a representation at each department at all meetings. The to by very creditable representations Twnety-first ward takes the lead in the attendance of their superintendency throughout the year. Seven city schools missed one or two meetings each, while from the 34 city wards and 4 of the 7 country schools.

NEW SCHOOL ORGANIZED

RECOMMENDATIONS.

esterday which provide:

y the Union board

at the meeting.

Asst. Supt. Willard C. Burton reports ed the organization of the Thirty-third ward Sunday school, which took place Jar, 11, Etders Geo, Buckle, John Mey-erhoffer and David Sanders being sus-tained as superintendent and assistants. the country schools missed from one to ten meetings. The schools making the poorest showing being those from 6 to 17 miles distant from the city. The total attendance was 4,380, or an average

## The school convened at the home of Brother Meyerhoffer and was attended CHANGES REPORTED.

The following changes were reported by 165 persons. Asst. Supt. C. B. Felt, in considering the matter of transfers. cited para-graph 6 of the Union board circular of for the past month: Twenty-ninth ward-Jos. Mills and Andrew Sheets sustained as assistant superintendents, Dec. 22. ules and Regulations, which suggests

Pleasant Green-David H. Jacobs, Al-fred C. Reid and Andrew Adamson as superintendency, Dec. 28. Second ward-John and Wm. Stringthe making of transfers at the first of ach year. The speaker urged that the natter be attended to without delay in

order that all pupils may enter at once upon their work for the year. ham as assistants. Nineteenth ward-D. J. Lang, Jno. Christensen and Wm, Wood, Jr., superitendency, Jan. 4. Twelfth ward-Heber K. Aldous, John Supt Josiah Burrows reported rec-Wells and Hyrum Derrick as superintendency, Jan. 4. Thirty-second ward-Carl A. Carlson First, that the respective depart-ments at the Union take up and treat but one year of the class work outlined

Second. That entire outlines of study be placed in the hands of all pu-plis above the Primary. Third. That, a singing practice be conducted in the The time for holding teachers' meet-ings was briefly considered and department work brought to a close

OTHER EXERCISES. ocal schools before the retiring for 1 The reassembled congregation was

mained alone in a log cabin for three of the company, Rose Cecilia Shay danced on as Carmen, and she had on-Shay. years, while her husband went upon a mission. On the latter's return they ly been on the stage a few minutes when people realized that she was both went to Ogden to live. While there Mr. Penrose conducted that bright and a singer and an actress of decided at-tainments. Her voice is a rich mezzo with an effective dramatic ring; she is handsome in face and figure, and her delineation of the coquetiish and abandoned cigarette girl, showed that she had studied after the best models. She was given repeated and well deserved encores throughout the evening.

She was excellently supported by the soprano, Miss Noldi, who though an indifferent actress, did some beautiful singing, and for her prayer song won a big recall. Another strong artist that the company boasts is Mr. Alberti, whose

"toreador song," in spite of the fact that it lacked fire, was re-demanded. The company carries two tenors, Mr. Fredericks and Mr. Wheatley, the former assuming the tenor role of Don Jose last night. He has a sweet voice with some strong upper notes, but a faulty method of enunciation, and particularly a habit of keeping his lips closed, militates against him. His ability as an actor is also too limited for the tragic requirements of the part of

Don Jose. The smaller parts on the part of the men should be put into dialogue. Biset's music entirely baffles them. The chorus is fair, but sings better mittee. than it looks. The orchestra was aug-

mented by geveral performers brough with the company and did fairly good Tonight the company will render for

the first time here the operas of "I Pag-llacel" and "Cavalliera Rusticanna." Miss Shay should make an admirable Santuzza in the latter. For tomorrow's matince "Il Trovatore" will be the bill nd tomorrow night the engagement closes with a performance of "Faust," nittee on finance

The Grand drew the crowds last night. Nearly every seat was occu-pled above and below when the cur-tain rose on "The Irish Pawnbrokers." A frank statement of the impression oft by the company, is that it scored with the up stairs portion but that in the parquet and boxes most of the audience regarded the gyrations of the eve-ning with mournful eyes. The play is little more than a conglomeration of specialty acts and absurdities of dialogue, with little or no presence of a plot. As the management claimed nothing more than this in advance, however, there is probably little fault to be found, and those who attended knew in advance about the sort of attraction they would see. The main work was done by Miss

Trumbull, whose chief merit lies in her singing, while Levi Murphy as the Irish comedian did the principal work on the acting side. The lively fances of the girls' chorus was the feature of the evening. The same hill goes tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The seat sale for Florence Roberts' engagement at the Theater the latter half of this week, is now going on at

### the box office. ....

The 'Corlanton' Company is working through the north. It appears in Pocatello tonight and then goes on a tou through the northwest

"Pickings from Puck," with Mr Wi. hard Simms in the leading role, opens at the Grand Thursday.

The benefit for the unfortunate ac-tress Miss Georgia Cayvan, which took place at the Broadway theater, New York, last Tuesday afternoon, netted nearly \$3,000. The affair was engineer-ed by Daniel Frohman, the many under whom Miss Carbon roos to the many inder whom Miss Cayvan rose to prom-inence. Miss Cayvan is now confined in a sanitarium and the condition of her mind is such that she will never know of this gracious act on the part of her friends. of her friends.

# Z. C. M. I. Shoe Sale,

Week commencing Monday, Jan. 19.

After nearly all the councilmen had proper description of the property of the B. P. O. ELKS. and Protective Ord sition, the entire matter was refe Wednesday evenin St., Elks' Building o the council as a committee of the whole to be considered on Wednesday night. A. W. RAYBOU REFUSES TO SETTLE.

The Perkins-Whittaker controversy was revived by a communication from the board of public works submitting a letter from Mr. Perkins who refused BUSINESS WOM change their occups to accept the proposition made by the city to settle the salary question by alroosters. Address C. Utah. lowing each clerk \$100 for a full month's salary. Mr. Perkins, in his communi-cation, stated that he had served the board as clerk for a month and a half OLD BOOKS W for Libraries or si BOOKS of all kind Books. OALLA HAN and he should receive compensation for that time. The board of public works recommended in its communication that Mr. Perkins be paid for the full 74 We UTAH JUNK CO. for scrap iron, rags, brass, etc. 63 E. 8th time, inasmuch as the board employed him in good faith and for the reason THE DESERFT : imited number of th Standard Dictionary Price \$12.00 that Mr. Whittaker told the chairman the board that he had no claim

whatever against the city for his ser-vices after Nov. 15, the date Mr. Per-king was appointed. The entire mat-ter was referred to the finance com-

GIRL FOR GEN References, 438 E. 1 RE-CREATE OFFICE. City Auditor Reiser petitioned the A GOOD GIRL FO ouncil to re-create the office of deputy city auditor, which was abolished on Feb. 4, 1895. Mr. Relser contends that the business of bis office has increased to such an extent that it is necessary to have additional help. He also states that all the other offices abolished at the same time as that of demuty audiwork. Call afterno LADIES' WANT tion. Salary guaran WE GIVE WORI We furnish help fr sters and laborers a Employment Agenc the same time as that of deputy auditor have been re-created and the opinion that it is time that such ction should be applied to his office. The matter was referred to the comopposite Postofice. DO YOU WAN

want help? Go to Agency. Moved to 5 NO VIOLATIONS OF GAME LAW. City Health Commissioner King re-ported to the council that he had in-

COMPETENT NI ences required. Ap estigated the alleged violatio came laws by patients and nurses at the pethouse and failed to dsicover any such violations. He has given po-sitive orders for the strict observance of the laws and recommends that the MALE HE

DETECTIVE man wanted in eve secret service. E Write American Di dianapolis, Ind. game warden swear out warrants for the arrest of violators and prosecute them to the full extent of the law.

LAWLER TURNED DOWN.

SIGNS, SC The committee on license reported avorably upon a large number of li-uor licenses, among them being the pplication of George Lawler, who has PETERSON, 44 1508-k. Signs, badg

BIG FOUR ADVI opened a saloon on Commercial street. Daveler at once objected to granting Signs, all sorts, 64 \

Lawler a license for the reason that he is a prizelighter and his place would EX probably be filled with undesirable characters. He did not think that the opening of a saloon on Commercial street by Lawler meant any good for CALL EXPRESS phone, No. 1168-K.

he city. Upon his motion the council decided to refer Lawler's application WHERE

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PAYROLLS REFERRED. City Auditor Reiser submitted the de.

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